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THE NEW FIRM—DANA AND JEN—Committee of Distribution at New Yields. stitution, was all that was necessary. The testimony before the Ways and vote indicates no change of opinion upon Means Committee on Monday revealed stitution, was all that was necessary. The

seek to avoid the only vital issue before the country. Redemption of legal tenders in this virtuous Sun striker for other "in-coln less long been promised and is expected. Any act squarely providing for it cently taken Dana into bed with him. As will restore confidence. With confidence a natural result, he is now making clumsy fully restored will come an active circulation of the present volume of currency, which will be found fully adequate to the necessities of the country. The bank state ments show that nearly double the required. of these institutions, awaiting the requisitions of spring business.

worthless shares in undeveloped mines, all the information required. duarries and unconstructed rallways. It is solvious that there is now an abundance of currency for legidinate purposes. It has been a great recognition of configuration of conf first step toward the restoration of confidence, therefore, should be taken by Con. like of which can only be compared to imstreet, third door from Feunerivania ave. and the street, third door from Feunerivania ave. and the gress toward redemption. When this is done active circulation will recommence and all legisimate projects will be sustained by capital.

The false idea that the authorization of a redundancy of currency by the Government will necessarily make money more plenty with the laboring and producing classes must be dispelled. It simply stimulates speculation and extravagance and profilgacy among the non-producers—the drones

The labor of the nation should be profita bly and constantly employed in the produc-tion of wealth, and capital should receive only its fair share of the profits. To secure this the basis of our currency should assimilste with that of other nations. Legislation in a direction the opposite to this tends only to the demoralization of our labor system by the enhancement of the cost of living more rapidly than the increase of the laborer's wages. It is for this reason that we say that in the matter of legislation upon the currency it is infinitely better to do nothing than to do positive evil. Previous to the meeting of Congress we had virtually arrived at a specie basis. To travel back ward toward inflation would be positive evil. The veto has saved us from that for the present, and let us now take the sober second thought.

"THE GALLED JADE."

Mr. Louis J. Jennings, the unnaturalized English editor of the New York Times, is in hot water. The effect of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN'S criticisms on his incompe tency and ignorance is coming back to the Times office in the shape of disgusted senti-ment and reduced subscriptions. People who felt that there was something wrong in the Times have discovered through the exposures of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN just what it was. Already the sentiment is so strong that he has been compelled for his own comfort to avoid the Union League Club, of which he at one time vainly essayed to become a member.

But, the fellow proposes to retaliate Just as though, in a mean and cowardly way, he had not begun the very contro versy of which he now completast And how does he propose to retaliate? Let us uncover the editorial ostrich and reveal his derstand, and he supports the declarations by the allusions to certain people in his articles, that he means to shut off The Bouligny, already most favorably known to the President, General Babcock, and ex-Governor Cooks and Governor Shepherd

Home" and "The Corobran Art Gallety." The matter is from the graceful and sprightly pen of our fair fellow-citizen, Mrs. M. E. P. Bouligny, already most favorably known to the world of lotters as the authoress of an engaging book of travels called "Bubbles and Governor Cooks and Governor Shepherd" and "The Corobran Art Gallety." little game. He declares in private, we uncan control us, and if they don't stifle our criticisms, he will attack them. This programme he has already begun to carry out. Yesterday he attacked the President and Governor Shepherd in his malicious and cowardly way, for the purpose, apparent on the very face, of evoking their infinence in his behalf. He virtually says in yesterday's Times, "Gentlemen, you see to it that THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN ceases its assaults on me, or I will use the Times as a club

with which to assall you!" We shall see. Any stupid fool, who has any knowledge of the character of the gen-tlemen named, would know enough not to touch them in that manner. And is Mr. Jennings thinks they had anything to do with our course toward him let him promistake. One word more. Dose Mr. Jen. personal corruption! If so we know of an nings really want us to write a hist editor's carees commencing in this city about the year 1860 which perhaps he would not enjoy seeing in print.

THE REVISED CODE. The District Delegates do not seem much inclined to act upon the recommendation of Governor Shepherd for Indefinite adjournment pending the Congressional Investigation into District affairs. It is somewhat

Mail subscribers, \$0.00 per year; \$4.00 for six tion of the revised code which was commenced last year and left unfinished for ber of readings. Upon this point the organic act is imperative, and, as the code

Perhaps there is no more important legisintive basiness immediately pressing upon the attention of the Logislature. Healds, the attention of the Logislature. Healds, the attention of the District laws which this business would necessitate, might have the affect of making the memistrate that they now are. The vast labor ments than they now are. The vast labor expended upon the revision of our laws is wholly unavailable until it has been approved and the code adopted by the Logislature.

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Supreme Court and the District attorney, and received their warm approval. It adoption by the Legislature would greatly simplify the administration of law in the principal editor, Mr. January, a man wholly ungualified for the position he pretends to fill, either as a gentleman or by any knowledge whatever of American politics.

THE VOTE UPON THE VETO.

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Sease Committee on Monday revealed Sociation Annual meeting for the consum which now appears to be cided sensation. J. E. Caldwell, an imagitating the Congressional mind is, ow his porter of jewelry in Philadelphia, disclosed it possible to make money plenty for their how his firm had been blackmailed out of various constituencies, without its being two thousand dollars by Dana, of the Sun, labored for and carned. Numerous bills and one of his styllors. The feetings to and one of his strikers. The testimony is widing for changes in the national currency.

Most of them are remarkable in that they adjusted to the national currency and the money was paid on demand. One thousand dollars kept an N. T. DeWitt Talmadge, of Breekly and and another thousand was bestowed upon a natural result, he is now making clumsy NOTICE. attempts in the same direction.

very soon in Washington to plead the cause amount of legal tenders is now in possession. This is sad. The truth is that the case has been so thoroughly discussed here that not another word is necessary regarding it.

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ediate dissolution by guinary corkscrew.

THE prompt appropriation yesterday Mr. Garfield, of \$90,000 for the immediate relief of the sufferers by the Mississipp floods will meet the sincere and hearty comnondation of the people everywhere Calamities occasioned by the elements, which no human foresight can guard against, appeal most strongly to the sympa thies of mankind. It is fitting, therefore that the representatives of the people in their collective capacity should act as the almoner of the nation, and in the fearful exigency presented give of their treasure a due proportion to alleviate the distresses of those citizens who at this time happen to be the victims of disaster. A poll tax of two mills per capits of our present population will pay the appropriation, and the relies will be effective because it will be at one

MR. GARPIELD'S EXPLANATION in the House yesterday of the expenditures provided for by the general appropriation bill was so forcibly put as to deserve the undi-vided attention which it received. It is absolutely impossible, however, that one man should be able to comprehend the entire scope of the bill, and it is not impossible that the committee of which he is a most competent chairman has overlooked some important points. While we believe that as a whole the bill has been carefully drawn, and prepared with the sole object of reaching desirable economy, it is eviden that the provision giving to the Official Gasette, a hybrid Patent Office publication, all of the Government advertising is capabl of such a construction as to make the Gov-ernment liable for the payment of a larger sum of money than the aggregate amount paid to all the newspapers printed in the District of Columbia during the past six

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